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Steps taken

Winona State deals with energy situation

by Rolf Johnson

The energy crisis is a subject we are all hearing about and also doing a lot of wondering as to how it will effect us personally.

Here at Winona State, the first noticeable effect of the fuel cutback was the lowering of temperatures in all college buildings from 72 to 68 degrees. According to Lester Larsen, Plant Operation Superintendent of the College, cutting back the temperature by four degrees will save WSC 20% of its fuel allocation and give the college a reserve in case of a severely cold winter.

When asked about a rescheduling of janitorial and other services so that they could do the work in daylight hours, Mr. Larsen said the "janitors do not use an

abnormal amount of fuel while cleaning rooms. Electricity is also not a problem, because they have been instructed to use only one light in the room in which they are working."

Outside lighting will stay the same, except for decorative lighting, because of the safety reasons involved. Street lighting will stay the same, to protect people walking on campus at night.

The fact that we can no longer run around our dorms with just our shorts on is a very small price to pay, especially if one stops to consider what the alternative could be. With the combined help of all students of WSC, and for that matter, of everyone everywhere, we will be able to readjust to the way of life that seems to be in store for us in the years to come.



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EDITORIALS...What happened to those lost grades? Why are some students still waiting for loans to come? Does Rosemarie actually wish all men peace and goodwill? Story on Page 6.

BEAGLE KILLINGS...An article from the San Francisco Examiner discusses the controversial Air Force experiments. Story on Page 7.

DANIEL...The play, which is a thirteenth century musical drama, will be presented Dec. 10 and 12. See what Bob and Katie have to say about it. Story and pictures on page 8.

SPLIT...The basketball Warriors open their season in a rather mixed style, garnering a second place finish in the LaCrosse tourney. Story on page 12.

Eight join Who's Who

by Heff Asp

Eight Winona State students have been accepted for the 1973-74 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Program.

The new WSC members include Patricia Dixon, a senior from Ellendale majoring in Business Administration; Janet Dowd, a senior from Albert Lea, majoring in elementary education; Gerald Eichman, a senior majoring in health and physical education; Scott Opstein, a senior from Winona, majoring in social science; Rosalie Gulbrandson, a junior majoring in recreation, from Hayfield; Gary Johnson, a senior from Luverne, majoring in elementary education; Robert Ouren, a senior from Winona, majoring in music; and Cindy Scrabek, a senior from Harmony, majoring in elementary education.



GOOD ROCK BAND....Sinaloa will be the performing band at the annual SACC Christmas dance, to be held in the East Cafeteria this Saturday night, from 9-12 p.m. The

dance is free with WSC ID. Decorating of the cafeteria, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, will begin at 10 a.m. All students interested in helping are welcome.

Week in review

World — National — Local



by Steve Tope

The energy situation became the main topic of conversation in most American homes during the past week. President Nixon outlined steps to help relieve some of the pressure last Monday. Among these were the long awaited ban on the sale of gasoline on Sundays, and the soon to be established national speed limit of somewhere between 50 and 55 mph.

Other steps taken by the President included a ban on outdoor lighting for homes and curtailment of all commercial lighting except that which identifies places of business. These will go into effect when Congress gives the President power to do so. Until then, he is asking for voluntary compliance with these recommendations.

The government of Greece was overthrown in a military coup last Monday. President George Papadopoulos, who was overthrown, was accused of "trying to fool the Greek people," with false plans for free elections. He was replaced by Gen. Phaedon Gizkis, Commander of the 1st Army of Greece. It was the second coup in six years in the land that is considered the birthplace of democracy.

Motorists flocked to gas stations on Saturday night, in order to thwart the prospect of a gasless Sunday. Although the ban on the sale has not officially become law, many service stations prepared to comply with the request of President Nixon concerning the cessation of gasoline sales between 9 p.m. Saturday until midnight Sunday. It appears that, unless Americans wake up or grow up, they still will act like children when it comes to getting what they want.

Gov. Anderson asked the Minnesota Highway Department to remove all highway speed limit signs in excess of 55 mph. This mean that utmost limits will decrease from 70 to 65 in daylight hours, since many signs have a day limit of 65 and night of 55. The governor has also asked that lighting of highways be reduced where it will not cause safety to be comprised.

A ban on all extracurricular activities in the state's high schools was also declared on Friday. From Dec. 22 until Jan. 6, the fuel shortage will win over athletic events and plays.



TALKING ABOUT PROBLEMS...As the registration for winter quarter commenced, these WSC students were busily discussing what and who to take for classes. A sidelight story to the registration day can be read on page 7.

A2C2 approves new classes

by Bill Marx

New Education and Industrial Education courses and changes in the Mathematics Bachelor of Arts program were approved at their Nov. 15 meeting.

Education 486G, Practicum in the Gifted, will give students an opportunity to obtain practical experience in applying concepts and strategies to teaching gifted elementary pupils.

A Safety Education course, 412G Vehicle Crash Investigation, will be taught through the Industrial Education Department. It is designed to acquaint driver education teachers with the theory and methods of crash investigation.

The changes in the Math BA Major are to remove 322 Geometry, 460 Advanced Calculus or 470 Intermediate Analysis, and the College Physics series or the General Inorganic Chemistry series from the required classes and make them elective courses.

A course proposal from the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department, 452 Dance Theatre, was tabled because no one from the department, was present to explain the course.

A recommendation from the committee to the Student Senate stated that the Senate send letters to all departments asking them to invite student representation in their departments.

Book tax to be dropped

Rep. M.J. (Mac) McCauley has informed the Winona of an item that is of interest to all students of WSC, especially to those who have yet to purchase books for the coming quarter.

McCauley notes that on Dec. 21, 1973, the tax on books purchased at the college bookstore will no longer be applicable. According to a law

International holiday bazaar to be held

Exotic handicrafts from around the world will be for display and sale today and Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the Games Room of the Union.

International students of Winona State College interested in highlighting and presenting the crafts made by refugees from all parts of the globe are sponsoring the International Holiday Bazaar.

The handicrafts are products of "Self Help" programs supported by churches and other concerned groups in the United States,

Southeast Asia, India, Hong Kong, Korea, Taiwan, the Holy Land, Latin America, and Africa.

Featured at the Holiday Bazaar will be hand-dyed spreads and tapestries from India, jewelry of Thai, Greek, Vietnam, and Chinese design, Christmas decorations of Far East, challis wool squares, wool plaid stoles, Indian crewel

animals, rosewood figures, tea napkins, wedding chains, wallets, velvet shoulder bags, and other unique items representing the heritage of various cultures.

Due to the popularity of the jewelry items last year, the bazaar on Dec. 4 and 5 will include an especially large selection. The public is welcome.

WSC educators attend M.A.T.E. conference in Duluth

The seventh annual fall conference of Minnesota Association of Teacher Educators (M.A.T.E.) was held at the Radisson Duluth Hotel, Duluth, Minn., Nov. 8-9. The theme of the conference "Continuing Education" carried out in morning and afternoon sectional meetings was attended by two hundred twenty-five statewide participants. Glenn Carlson, Education Department, was in charge of two sectional meetings each having to do with teacher self-evaluation to improve teaching effectiveness. Discussion included the use of interaction analysis to improve classroom communication and use of video-taping for self-evaluation. Winona State's nationally funded U.P.S.T.E.P. program, (undergraduate pre-service teacher education program) was presented at two sectional meetings by Dr. Howard Munson, Education Department. Emphasis was on innovations in both pre-service and in-service teacher education with special attention paid to the science-math teaching resource center on campus and to the U.P.S.T.E.P. teacher aide program in Winona elementary schools. This facet of the program was presented in a discussion by two Winona public school supervisors of U.P.S.T.E.P. aides.

Mrs. Janet Burcalow, Central School and Miss Deborah Huewinkel, Lincoln School and by two Winona State U.P.S.T.E.P. aides, Linnea Opsahl and Cynthia Carrigan. The discussion was introduced and moderated by Mrs. Helen McGrath, Education Department who has directed the U.P.S.T.E.P. aide program in Winona.

Through constitutional change students are now represented on the State Executive Board of M.A.T.E. Linnea Opsahl, a sophomore at Winona State was one of two students elected for a two-year term.

Arrangements for the Duluth meeting were made by the M.A.T.E. Executive Board on which Dr. Wayne Erickson, Education Department, serves as a representative of the Minnesota colleges.

Winona State members present were Miss Amanda Aarestad, Mr. Glenn Carlson, Dr. Wayne Erickson, Dr. Eldon Koplin, Mrs. Helen McGrath, Miss Verlie Sather, Dr. Howard Munson and Miss Cynthia Carrigan and Miss Linnea Opsahl, Winona State students.

MPIRG notes

by Dan Rogers

Congratulations to the students of St. Mary's College for so quickly authorizing MPIRG establishment on their campus! With two local Minnesota Public Interest Research Group boards in Winona, the possibilities are expanded considerably. Winona will have more representation on the state board, which will, in turn, affect our actions on the local level. Welcome St. Mary's!

At WSC winter quarter registration things ran rather smoothly for the MPIRG card distribution. Students may obtain a refund on their MPIRG fee, if they paid it, by coming to the local office in 111 Phelps Hall during these hours: Monday 10-11, Tuesday 12-1, and Wednesday and Thursday 1-2. Additional hours will be posted soon. Students wishing refunds are reminded that in order to obtain the refund they must bring their fee statement from registration.

The local board is happy to announce that Joe Gartner is back at WSC and is a member of the local board. Joe was initiator of MPIRG interest and organization on this campus. Joe spent fall quarter student teaching in Rochester.

The time of the next local board meeting will be posted soon. The meetings are open to the general student body of WSC, as additional members and helpers are needed immediately. Can you give an hour or two a week?

There will be a MPIRG action meeting Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 4 p.m. in dining room G in the Union. Action plans will be worked on at the meeting towards recycling cans, bottles and paper from on and off campus students. Everyone interested are invited to attend.

Consumer hearing

The Winona Chamber of Commerce has completed arrangements for conducting a hearing on consumer protection in Winona. The hearing will be held Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m., and is open to the public. It will be conducted in the Council Chambers, City Hall.

The Winona hearing is one of several being held state-wide by Attorney General Warren Spannaus and staff to explain new state consumer laws. In addition, the Attorney General is attempting to present a forum for the public to present comments on consumerism on the local, as well as state-wide level.

passed in the State Legislature, books which are purchased by students at college bookstores are no longer considered taxable items.

It is up to the individual student as to whether it would be wise to wait the few weeks for a book simply to save a few cents. But the possibility now exists.

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Gohar Wilson

Alpha Xi Delta offers scholarship

by Kim Kearney

Announcement is being made today that Alpha Xi Delta, national social fraternity for women is again offering a \$2,500 graduate fellowship for advanced study in the field of Social Services. The award has been made annually since 1959.

Alpha Xi Delta offers this fellowship in support of the belief of civic authorities and juvenile court officials, that an increasing need exists for qualified professional personnel to work with children and youth in preventing juvenile delinquency. Combatting juvenile delinquency has been the sorority's national philanthropic goal since 1958.

In Winona, the Alpha Xi Delta Chapter has supported its national philanthropic goals on combating juvenile delinquency, by working with the Y-Teen program which is sponsored by the YWCA. For the past two years the Alpha Xi Delta women have been advisors for the Y-teen groups, and have acted as chaperons for slumber and roller skating parties, dances, hay rides, and even trips to Chicago. For our service at the YWCA Alpha Xi Delta's National Headquarters had recognized our services and has awarded our local chapter for the previous two years a \$100 award, which has been donated fully to the YWCA.

To be eligible for the fellowship, an applicant must be a graduate of an accredited college or university; have a grade average of B or above; have applied or been accepted for

admission to a graduate school of social work; and be interested in pursuing a career of work with children or youth to combat delinquency in the United States.

Interested persons may obtain an application form for this fellowship from Kim Kearney, 113 E. Sarnia, 452-1879. Completed applications must be turned in by Jan. 30, 1974.

Winter parking restrictions listed

With the arrival of winter, Police Chief Carstenbrock reminds motorists to become aware of the city's parking restrictions - so that the towing and impounding of vehicles can be kept to a minimum. The expense incurred because of improper parking could easily be avoided. Some of the more common winter violations are:

- Parking in excess of the 20 - hour limit on all streets - unless otherwise marked throughout the city.
- Parking on an emergency snow route after an emergency for clearing the streets has been declared.
- Parking in an area posted for snow removal.
- Parking too close to a fire hydrant.

Owners of vehicles that are towed away must report to the Police Department to obtain a release before retrieving their vehicles.

Interviews announced

Campus interviews for the current week have been announced by the Placement Bureau. Today through Thursday, the U.S. Navy Officer Program will be interviewing students.

On Thursday, Federated Insurance will be interviewing for a management trainee position - business insurance; salaried. For more information on either of these topics, contact the Placement Bureau at once.

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Student Senate news

The Academic Affairs Committee conducted a survey in order to determine whether library facilities would be utilized if they were made available 18 hrs. a day, rather than the present 15 hours a day during finals. The survey, taken at the library during fall quarter finals, indicated that the majority of the students participating in the survey would favor change to 18 hours per day. Steps will be taken to try to keep the facilities open.

interested in the position may fill out an application in the Student Senate Office.

Faculty Evaluations will be made during the latter part of January. Students will be given the opportunity to rate their teachers, and the results will then be made available to the students at the Senate Office.

The next meeting of the Senate will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in dining rooms F and G of the Union. All students are welcome to attend.

There is presently an opening for one senior senator. Anyone

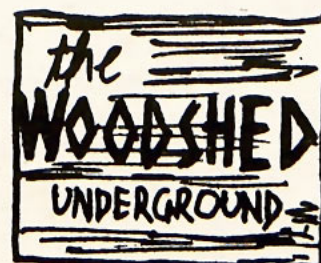
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AT NASH'S
Fourth and Center

Polls in city election today close at 8 p.m.

by Rick Graf

The city election of all but two of the city's seven council members--Mayor Norman E. Indall and at-large councilman Barry Nelson--is today.

The polls opened at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m.

Those who live on campus vote at Winona Junior High School, via the Broadway Street entrance.

The candidates are: 1st Ward,

incumbent Earl Laufenburger, who is unopposed; 2nd Ward, B. Eugene Gough, who also is unopposed; 3rd Ward, incumbent Howard E. Hoveland, who faces Ray Ruppert; 4th Ward, incumbent Jerry Borzyskowski, who runs unopposed. Steven J. Delano and Gregory Fletcher face each other in the race for at-large councilman--1st and 2nd Wards.

Mayor Indall's and councilman Nelson's terms do not expire until Dec. 31, 1975.

Two incumbents--at-large councilman Dan Trainor Jr. (1st, 2nd Wards), and Gaylord Fox (2nd Ward) decided not to run again.

The terms of office are two years for ward councilmen and four years for at-large councilmen. The mayor is considered an at-large councilman.

All voters vote for at-large positions.

Incumbent Laufenburger, 1500 W. Howard St., is 55. He has a total of five years as a city councilman.

Gough, 210 Wilson St., is 43. He is a superintendent at Hiawatha Printing Co.

Incumbent Hoveland, 68 W. Wabasha, is 59. He also has a total of five years as city councilman. He and Laufenburger both were first elected in September 1968 and again in December 1969 under provisions of the 1968 home rule charter. Hoveland is a speech therapist.

Ruppert, 404 Sanborn St., is 63. He manages the Ruppert Apartments at 353 E. Wabasha. He tried as a write-in candidate in 1971 to oust Hoveland but failed.

Incumbent Borzyskowski, 827 E. 4th St., is 58. He's self-employed at Jerry's Plumbing Service. He has a total of eight years as city councilman, of which four were

served as 4th Ward Alderman under the aldermanic government before adoption of the 1968 charter in Winona.

Delano, 257 W. Broadway, is 33. He received his doctor of law degree in 1966 from the University of Minnesota. Since then, he has been a member of the Peterson, Delano & Thompson, Ltd., law firm in Winona. He also is city attorney for St. Charles and Altura.

Fletcher, 1603 W. 5th St., is 24. He's a political science junior at Winona State College. He has done course work in urban problems, municipal management and political ecology. He also has held many student government posts in college. He ran against incumbent Gaylord Fox (2nd Ward) in the 1971 primary. He's employed at Papa John's Pizza, 529 Huff St.

Three begin election unopposed

by Rick Graf

Isn't it unusual in Winona's city election to have three candidates running unopposed for city councilman?

Not so, said Winona City Clerk John S. Carter. He has served as city clerk for 12 years.

When asked why the city election has such a low profile, he said, he doesn't understand it himself. He said most seemed to be more concerned about national elections.

"You know," he said, "when you write to the President, it is not likely that he will ever see your letter. With a city councilman, if you want him to listen, all you have to do is pick up the phone and call him."

According to Mr. Carter, the 1971 city election race had three incumbents being opposed on the ballot. One incumbent went unopposed and two others were opposed later by write-in candidates.

He was then asked how effective a write-in is. "I've never known, in the 12 years I've been clerk," he said, "a write-in candidate to win. Or, for that matter, in the 25 years I have resided in Minnesota, I've never known a write-in candidate to win in any kind of election, except township elections."

This year's election is somewhat different than 1971's, since two incumbents--at large councilman Dan Trainor Jr., and 2nd Ward councilman Gaylord Fox--have decided not to run again. Yet in three wards, two incumbents and a candidate face no opposition.

As ballots stand now, incumbents Earl Laufenburger (1st Ward), and Jerry Borzyskowski (4th Ward) are unopposed. A newcomer, B. Eugene Gough, who seeks the open seat of

Gaylord Fox (2nd Ward), also is unopposed. Only incumbent Howard Hoveland (3rd Ward) faces an opponent--Ray Ruppert.

Battling each other for the open position of councilman at-large are Stephen J. Delano and Gregory Fletcher.

Help recycle

Help the recycling effort and have fun at the same time. MPIRG announces an action meeting on Wednesday, at 4 p.m. in dining room G of the Union. All students are invited to attend.

Books for inmates

by Pat Haugen

Wondering what to do with that book you don't want but couldn't sell? Now there is a way to get rid of the unwanted thing, and help someone out in the process.

Inmates at Stillwater who want an opportunity at self-education, and also a supply of reading materials for recreation, can use those unwanted books. Drop a postcard to E.L. Hawkins, prison librarian, to see if your contribution would fit into the collection. Address is E.L. Hawkins Jr., Prison Librarian, Minnesota State Prison, Stillwater, Minn.

Dec. 31 of this year is the expiration date of the terms of office of the four ward councilmen and an at-large councilman (1st, 2nd Wards).

The terms of Mayor Norman E. Indall, and at-large councilman Barry Nelson (3rd, 4th Wards) do not expire until Dec. 31, 1975.

All voters vote for at-large positions.

Kappa Delta Pi comments

by Joan Broadwater

The November meeting of Kappa Delta Pi was called to order by President Vicki Ebert. Plans for the initiation were discussed. It was decided that the initiation will be Jan. 15 instead of Dec 4 as was earlier planned. Time of the initiation will be at 5:30. The banquet will be at 6 p.m., followed by an interesting program.

During the November meeting two very interesting speakers attended. Greg Fletcher, candidate for city councilman gave an interesting talk on what he stands for and what he will do to better our community if he is elected. The second speaker, Jeff O'Toole, informed the members of the many tasks that MPIRG is doing.

The December meeting has been changed from the 4th to 11th of December. Since there is a basketball game that night, the meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. (Dining Rooms A & B) so that members will be able to attend both. Ideas for a project will be discussed at the next meeting.

SAMPLE BALLOT

OFFICIAL BALLOT CITY ELECTION

Tuesday, December 4, 1973

Second Ward
The City of Winona, Minn.

Put an (x) opposite the name of each candidate you wish to vote for, in the square indicated by the arrow.

FOR COUNCILMAN AT LARGE

To reside in 1st or 2nd Ward
VOTE FOR ONE

<input type="checkbox"/>	STEPHEN J. DELANO
<input type="checkbox"/>	GREGORY E. FLETCHER
<input type="checkbox"/>	

FOR COUNCILMAN -- SECOND WARD VOTE FOR ONE

<input type="checkbox"/>	B. EUGENE GOUGH
<input type="checkbox"/>	

FAC to inspect toys

by Neil Brown

Members of the Winona Freedom Action Coalitino consumer unit will act as Federal deputies of the Federal Product Safety Commission.

Deputies will be inspecting Winona stores during the Christmas holiday season for toys listed by the Federal Product Safety Commission as unsafe for child use.

Federal deputies for the Winona area are: Donald Woodman, Kathy Krisell, Greg Fletcher, Theresa Fletcher and Neil Brown.

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STILL WORKING... Even as winter approaches, the crews are still at work on the addition to the Union. Will they frolic in the snow too, or call it quits for the snowy months to come?

Salute to Prior Lake

This week the **Winonan** salutes the town of Prior Lake, Minn. A small community located southwest of the Twin Cities, Prior Lake offers the casual visitor something to remember, when thinking of all the towns you thought you'd like to forget.

The best known asset to Prior Lake is that it is the home of Minnesota Wins star Harmon Killebrew. His home is a favorite topic of conversation at all the local tea parties. However, a new subject will soon have to be found. Killebrew is moving to Oregon.

Do not let this discourage you. Prior Lake is a unique. One road which goes into town takes you past the lake itself. While riding through

the countryside and gazing at the land surrounding the lake, one can almost feel that this must be where the "Crocodile Rock" was first invented.

The town itself is blessed with a hot spot for entertainment. Pepper's Pizza is prominently within view, and I'm told that once you have eaten there, you will long remember it. And the Rior Lake Bank (the "P" was stolen from the wall by some of the mischievous madcaps in town) offers a place to put away money for a rainy day.

Next time you head north, stop in Prior Lake, prior to visiting the Cities.



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Health care series begins

Dr. James B. Kimmey, M.D., will be the keynote speaker for the "Health Care and Human Values" series which will be held at the Central United Methodist Church at Broadway and Main, starting on Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. Dr. Kimmey will be speaking on the challenges of providing quality health care at moderate and equitable costs. He will generally explore the public issues of health care which influence legislation and health care delivery to the citizen.

Having served as the Executive Director of the American Public Health Association from 1970-1973, Dr. Kimmey is presently the Administrator for the Division of Health Policy and Planning for the State of Wisconsin.

Following Dr. Kimmey's address, Dr. Daniel Kieselhorst will focus the audience's attention on the value questions and moral issues implicit in our public health care policy. Dr. Kieselhorst is a former faculty member at Winona State College and is currently doing research and writing in the areas of ethical and political philosophy.

Rev. John Preston, series coordinator, indicated that this first of seven program events is made possible by a grant from the Minnesota Humanities Commission to United Campus Ministry. Co-sponsors for the series with United Campus Ministry are Winona State College, the College of St. Teresa, St. Mary's College, First Congregational Church, and Central United Methodist Church. The series is free to the public.

TM: a new field validates an ancient technique

Submitted by SIMS

"For thousands of years men have speculated about the nature of human consciousness. Only within the last 50 years, however, have scientists gained the technical ability to describe the physiological and biochemical correlates of states of consciousness. This ability has enabled them better to understand the processes and neural structures which underlie these states."

So begins Robert Keith Wallace's **The Physiological Effects of Transcendental Meditation**, a landmark in scientific inquiry and in man's knowledge of himself and the possibilities of human experience. Wallace was the first American scientist to undertake an extensive examination of the state of consciousness experienced in TM. His findings published in such authoritative journals as *Science*, *Scientific American*, *American Journal of Physiology* and elsewhere, suggest the potential applications of TM to human life and health.

Wallace's work is based upon previous research in what might be called the "psychobiology of consciousness." As a result of studies made in this century, we now know that for every state of

mind there is a corresponding physical state of the human nervous system. Physiological psychology has demonstrated that when the mind is in a particular state of consciousness, the body and nervous system are set to a corresponding style of functioning. "Time, was," writes Wilder Penfield, neurophysiologist at the Montreal Neurological Institute, "When the brain was considered to be the organ of the mind functioning as a whole during all conscious states."

When we are awake, metabolic rate, heart rate, cardiac output, etc., are within a certain range, and brain waves appear in certain patterns on the electroencephalograph (EEG). When we fall asleep, metabolic rate drops, heart rate and cardiac output decrease, and brain waves change. During dreaming another unique set of physiological correlates arises. Each shift in the state of consciousness is accompanied by a shift of biochemical functions of the body. If these physiological activities are monitored (using EEG, EKG, etc.), a physiologist can tell, even if he cannot see the person under examination, whether the individual is sleeping, dreaming or awake.

In light of these findings on consciousness and its

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William Shakespeare

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IS IT TRUE?... that residents of Winona are calling up dorm rooms and harassing students to turn off their lights at 10 p.m. in order to save energy?

IS IT TRUE?... that to help ease the gas shortage, Slaters will serve chili with beans four nights a week?



W.S.S.A. (Winona State Speech Association) will hold a meeting tonight in the Green room at 6 p.m. All speech majors and minor do attend and meet the new faculty member Mr. Steve Samuals.

WINONAN

Editorials/opinions

Why some grades were "lost"

Amid the usual confused atmosphere that usually surrounds the start of every new quarter, a new element arose to confront a sizable segment of the student body. This time, many people could not find their grades from the previous quarter.

While the inability to receive notice of just how well one did in recently completed classes may be a boon to some students, others were downright upset at what seemed to be another error on the part of the Registrar's office. Many roamed about in vain, unable to fathom what could have happened to their grades. Others simply complained, and blamed an inefficient computer system on this irritating situation.

But the blame does not lie with these departments. The Registrar's office is not at fault for the loss of the grades. The computer center is also innocent of any charges made against them for misplaced marks. The main reason we state this is because these grade reports are not lost at all. They are sitting in the Registrar's office.

Why are they there? Simple; those students who did not put their correct address on the change of address card, distributed at the start of the fall quarter, are the ones who are currently inconvenienced. It is their fault and no one else is to blame.

When the student directories were distributed, all students would have been

able to know if the college had their correct address by checking it in the booklet. On the yellow colored page (so printed, that students would be sure to take notice of it,) an explanation was given as to why it was important to make certain the school has the proper address. One of these reasons was because grades "are sent to local addresses." The booklet also stated that students are encouraged and "should recognize that it is their responsibility to check the information in this directory and take the necessary steps to correct inaccurate information."

What this means is that anyone who doesn't have his/her grades yet, must have goofed somewhere, or is simply unconcerned about what happens to them while attending WSC. If you are one of those poor souls who has yet to know just how well you performed last quarter, go to the Registrar's office. According to Dr. Bilse, the registrar, you will be sent to the Student Affairs office to fill out the change of address card properly. After that is completed, you will be able to obtain the grade report.

This is not an unfair step. Those who were too careless or unconcerned to bother with this earlier should, in our opinion, have to fill out this card prior to receiving their grades. How else can the correct information be obtained? It will certainly help in preventing this situation from becoming a regular nuisance to all parties concerned.

Editor's comment

by Mark Horvath

While I have no intention of backing down from a stand I have taken on any issue, I do realize that it is only fair that I admit a mistake in something that may have been printed. It is for this reason that I wish to publicly apologize to the Registrar's office for what was printed in late October in the Winonan, when an editorial inferred that the Office of the Registrar was solely to blame for the forfeiture of two football games.

This was not my intention in writing that article. I knew that it was not totally their fault. The main purpose was to try to suggest that maybe it would be possible to allow the football players to register a day earlier than other students, so that information could be processed faster. To those who may have misunderstood the article, I hope this will help clarify the subject.

To those who feel the Winonan should tone down, I ask why? This paper is the voice of the students. The columnists and myself are the only ones who express opinions. Letters to the editors, written by students, reflect their opinions on issues. Whether they are laudatory or critical, they are still the one way the student body has of knowing just what is going on around this campus. As long as this country has freedom of the press included in its Bill of Rights, the Winonan shall continue to

criticise or praise people, places and concepts that merit attention.

It has been said that this paper should refrain from naming names when we attempt to discuss an issue. To this I ask a question: how can anyone talk about an issue, without somehow naming the person(s) responsible for bringing the issue to public attention? All we would receive in this office is questions, asking us who we were talking about in last week's editorial. I can think of far better ways of spending my time than by answering something that should have been included in any decently written article in the first place.

Those who would have us omit names must fear seeing their own name in print. If this is the case, then they must be doing something that is terribly illegal, because why else would they wish to remain so anonymous?

Anyone who has a criticism to offer, one that is not profane, is more than welcome to come or write to the Winonan. Even (believe it or not) if it concerns this paper, I am more than willing to hear it. We are here to serve the students. As long as the students wish us to inform them of what occurs on this campus, the staff of Winonan will continue to publish this paper. This is not Utopia. Maybe when it becomes so, we will not have to be critical of things. Until then, we shall work to make things better.



Peace on
earth
goodwill
to
people

THE GADFLY

Sharon Overland

I have a question for anyone out there in Winonan land who may be able to answer it. How come it is now the policy to give students on National Direct Student Loans their money a week or more after registration?

At fall registration this year, I, along with many other students, asked this question. The answer I received was because the Business Office hadn't the time to write out all the checks between the end of the second summer session and the beginning of fall quarter. Being the understanding person that I am, I accepted the explanation.

But this quarter I'm not buying the story. In fact, when I've asked people why, people who should possibly know, they have no answer as to why I have to wait until Wednesday of this week, which is December 5, to receive the rest of my money.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the process in which the money is handed out, I'll briefly explain. In the past years, at registration the lump sum a student was to receive for the quarter from a NDS Loan was given to him. For the present school year, the process goes something like this: 1) You pull your cards and get them checked, 2) you go into a room where your credits are counted and fees and tuition are totaled, the amount is then debited to your loan account 3) you are told you may pick up the remainder of your money, less the debit, about a week later.

You may think, well, that is simple enough. Simple, yes. Practical, no! I have run into numerous problems under this new program. I don't really have an abundance of money. (Who does?), and I rely on the loan for several reasons. I rely on this money to buy books. This quarter I had to buy seventeen books. Since the instructors usually don't wait for a week or so to begin assignments, I'm already behind before I've begun. I also rely on the money for bills, gas and food. I would say a week is quite a length of time to fast.

Now, I know someone is going to tell me the new process saves on paper work for the Business Office. Well, they also came up with some paper-work, time-saving forms which had to do with the Work-Study program, (This is Financial

What's Up? Yours

by Rosemarie Schmidt

The beginning of a new quarter have the same effect on some people as the bringing in of the new year; oh, resolutions are made, vows are said and self-restraint is promised. But Winona State, you big impersonal numbered cage with tags on all the creatures, let's try to carry through this attitude of reform for more than a day or a week. We've got all it takes to become great and with this reminder from the cover of the current Ms. plus the statement from Eleanor Roosevelt, "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent." We should have the makings of a memorable winter quarter. Who knows? If it works we might even forget and follow through with these attitudes, spring quarter.

ROSE MARIE SCHMDIT

Aides - but the two are closely linked.) This paper-saving, time-saving form fouled up things so badly, that last quarter I had to wait eight weeks before I was paid for working in the Speech Department. This delay caused me to take out a \$50 emergency loan, I got hungry again. This loan is still to be paid back, which leads me to another problem.

When I learned I needed all those books, I thought I had better do something fast. Well, you can't do anything fast through the Business Office. I called the bookstore and asked if I could charge the books. I was told to go to the Business Office and get a note saying I could charge. So I hopped right over to the Business Office. The first one I went to, didn't know what I was talking about, so they sent me to another office. I explained my problem to them. Obviously, I wasn't the only one with this problem, because I received a look like, "Oh no, not again." When I asked about getting a note to charge books, I was asked if I was on the Rehab. Program. By this time I could have qualified for a "mental rehab program," but I said no. Then the clincher came, I was told they didn't give out any such notes to charge books. So why didn't I take out an emergency loan?

Since I already have out an emergency loan for \$50, I would have to get a co-signer to get another loan. The co-signer has to be a person who is over twenty-one and is not affiliated with the college in any shape, way, or form. To get a co-signer's signature requires that you either bring them to the office or the Financial Aides Office sends out a form for the co-signer to sign and return. This process alone take a week.

This whole column to any reader may seem quite complicated. The reason, because the whole process of handing out NDS Loans has gone from a simple five-minute process to a messy week long process. I've known since early summer how much money I was to receive each quarter. The excuse, "we haven't had the time to make out the checks," doesn't hold water when six months have passed.

All I can ask at this point is why in heavens name was the process changed? Does someone in the Inner Sanctum of Somsen want this student to flunk out from falling behind in the study department, or are they hoping I will go insane?



letters

Encourages volunteers

In last week's Winonan, Barb Ecklund wrote a letter concerning the opportunities a W.S.C. student has in getting involved with any of the services you can find at the Winona Volunteer Service. I strongly agree with what she said concerning an opportunity, because getting involved in any of the W.V.S. programs is a golden opportunity. In all the programs, from Big Brothers to Hot-Line, there is a great satisfaction produced in both the person being helped and the person helping.

On this campus, alone, there is a great potential to help out in any of the Winona Volunteer Service programs. But, what good is a potential if you don't apply it to something meaningful. W.V.S. programs are meaningful and I urge anyone interested, to at least check it out. If you are interested, call 452-5591 and the receptionist can tell you about and direct you to anyone of the fantastic programs in the Winona Volunteer Service.

WAYNE YAKISH

Beagle Killing Inc.

by Dick Noland of S.F. Examiner

Beagles are extraordinary dogs. They are sturdy, lively, intelligent, and friendly. Uniformly so. Which is why our Air Force chose them for a torture death in largely useless experiments of poisonous substances and their effect on animal tissues.

It seem there is no power on earth that can deter the Air Force - certainly not mere public outcry, or even protests in the American Congress. The tests go forward. They are a damnable disgrace, but they go forward. Our University of California is the partner of the Air Force in this cruel and unnecessary exercise.

Two hundred beagle puppies will be "scientifically" poisoned, a little at a time, to see how much carbon monoxide rocket fuel fumes, plastics solvents, and other noxious vapors it takes to kill a beagle over a period of time.

When they are finished the experimenters will know just that - how must it takes to kill a beagle. The results can't be accurately assessed even as to other animals, much less as to human beings. You have to ask WHY?

We know carbon monoxide kills. We are inclined to suspect that if we expose the breathing apparatus and bloodstream to other poisons we are likely to sicken and die. We further suspect a smidge more poison than others, depending on constitutional factors. What's the big deal, except a demonstration of experimental techniques that were outmoded 100 years ago?

There's a profit motive. Every time we come across something especially disgusting in our evolving American society we find a profit motive. Either that or

sheer insanity.

What we have been developing, along with all our other curious offshoot enterprises, is an experimental animal industry. "Industry!" It is booming.

You needn't worry, as one Congressman did aloud in a speech, that the experimenters are out to decimate the beagle population. The "industry" will supply as many beagle puppies as are required for the torture chambers. They are breeding them for the purpose.

Put the experimental animal industry in harness with the foundation boondoggle, also known as the grant rip-off, and you begin to see why useless experiments and reduplications of experiments are carried out with such abandon. Add boondoggling with public funds, as in the public funds, as in the great Air Force beagle torment, and you understand still further.

I don't have the heart, and I suspect you don't have the stomach, for a detailed description of what happens to a beagle puppy under scientific torture. If you want the harrowing details, perhaps to mail to your Congressman, you can write to United Action for Animals, Inc., 509 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, for an investigative report, complete with clinical excerpts. If you want to be nice about it you can include postage.

Putting animals in chambers and saturating them with various toxic vapors proves nothing useful, and it ignores better techniques which more advanced scientists are quite familiar with, and which require no animal experimentation at all.

A molecule, dammit, is a molecule. Those who are in the field of synthesizing chemical compounds can do the job on paper, using mathematical methods and computer analysis, and know in advance what effect their compounds will have.

Any clown can poison a beagle and then write a jargon paper relating in detail how much poison it took under what conditions and for how long. In this day and age such procedures are about on the same level as rattle-shaking and prancing about in ceremonial mask.

While we muck about with pseudoscience, and spend millions doing it, we neglect genuine scientific breakthrough which the newer technology makes possible.

But the experimental animal industry thrives. The directors, indeed, have taken to touting it highly as a growth industry. We do grow depraved.

Time-warped

by Dick Emanuel

I date the beginnings of science fiction with the nineteenth century. Mary Shelley wrote "Frankenstein" in 1818, and Edgar Allan Poe wrote some stories that might be considered SF, but the first true pioneers of science fiction were Jules Verne and W.G. Wells. Jules Verne wrote during the last third of the nineteenth century, while Wells wrote his best science fiction during the decade spanning 1890-1906.

Jules Verne was a Frenchman who was sent to Paris by his father for training as a lawyer. He didn't like law school so he quit and spent several years drifting from job to job. In 1863, he wrote his first book, "Five Weeks in a Balloon." It was a success and Verne embarked on a long and successful career as a writer. In 1863 and 1864, he wrote "From the Earth to the Moon" and "A Trip Around It," a story of a trip to the moon in a projectile fired from a gigantic cannon. Such a mode of travel is quite impossible, but there are some striking similarities between Verne's trip and the actual Apollo II mission over 100 years later. Verne also wrote of "A Journey to the Center of the Earth," Antarctic expeditions, submarines, and he even not unlike atomic energy, at least superficially. He pioneered many common themes of SF, and Jules Verne wrote the first popular science fiction.

Herbert George Wells was eighty-years old when he died in 1946, and he was considered to possess one of the most vigorous minds of his period in England. His best science fiction was written during the decade from 1896 to 1906. During this period he wrote "The Time Machine," "War of the Worlds," "The Invisible Man," "The First Men in the Moon," and others, pioneering such themes as time travel, alien intelligence, invisibility, and more. Interestingly enough, Verne and Wells knew of each other, and each was rather critical of the other's work. Verne tried to incorporate the science of his day into



his stories, and he felt Wells was unscientific. Wells felt that Verne was not all that scientific himself - take Verne's cannon-to-the-moon idea, for example - and that Verne simply wrote adventure stories anyway. It is interesting to note that in his story about a trip to the moon, forty years after Verne's story, Wells uses an anti-gravity device for propulsion.

Personally, I tend to side with Wells. I have read and enjoyed much of Verne's work and his stories are imaginative and adventurous. But his science is faulty. I think Wells realized the futility of trying to predict scientific advances too closely. And Wells' themes are deeper since, being a strong socialist, he tended to make more serious comments on human problems.

Registration blues

by Rick Graf

Before the beginning of each quarter, most of us sit down, reconnoiter ourselves, scratch our heads and begin the assiduous task of planning a class schedule.

We flip open the course offering catalogue and begin. "Let's see now. I need this course for my major and these two for my minor. Hey, this course sounds interesting. Gee, I almost forgot about this course. I need it to fulfill my general elective."

And so it goes, until we get something we are satisfied with. But our woes are not over yet. The next step is getting the courses at the right time, or for that matter, the courses we want.

Registration comes. We arrive at our appointed time, get in line, cross our fingers and hope the courses don't close before we get our cards.

Well, the excitement builds. We cattle through the door and scurry to the various tables to get cards. Once done, most of us heave a sigh of relief, if we got all the classes we planned for. Some, however, are not so lucky because they didn't get the courses they

wanted. So they sit down again and begin scratching--again.

But hold on. Those of us who gave the sigh of relief were a bit premature this quarter in doing so. We were hit with the post registration last minute changes.

If the word got out, then it must have hit only a few ears and ricocheted to the moon.

That all you wanted to know about man in one quarter course was evicted from its scheduled meeting room to another, because that second period course that some registered for was moved to the fifth period in the room that sociology class was scheduled to meet in.

That comparative study of the lives of great men course won't meet on the days shown in the registration catalogue.

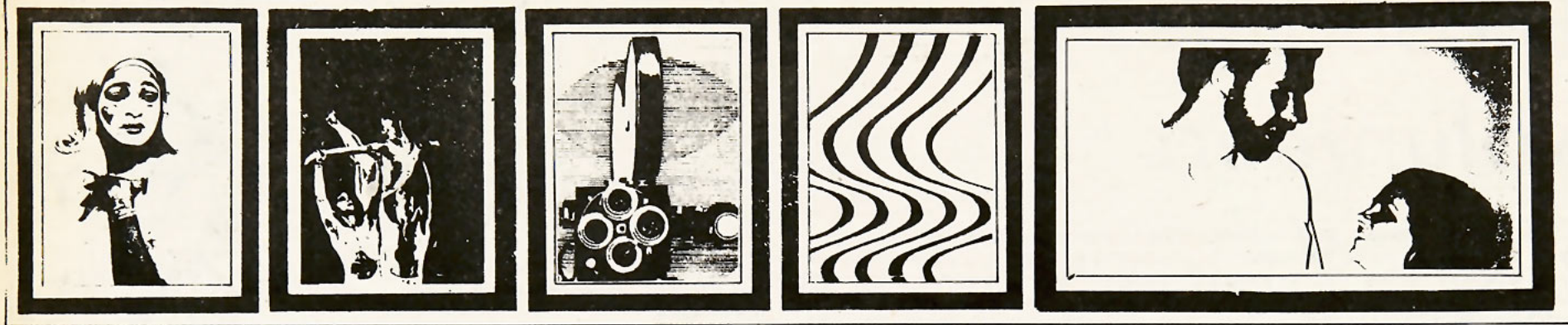
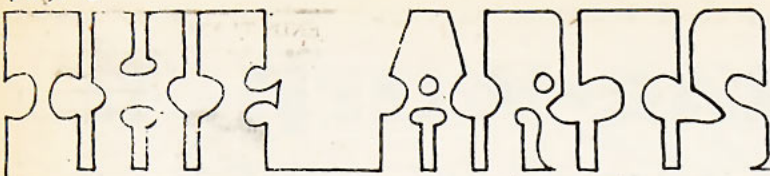
That psychoanalytic study of the mind of Richard M. Nixon turned out to be a game of intellectual gymnastics between two instructors who were befuddled at why two different courses were scheduled at the same time in the same room.

Oh, sweet Jesus! What will the minds of men come up with next--post-post-registration?

Jerome

Most likely, you are all wondering what has happened to Jerome, that shining prince of literature. Once again, he has not written his article. Can it be that his pen has been stolen from him? Could some unfortunate accident have happened? (Quiet down, Morey Shephard.)

All of us at the Winonan are hoping for the best. If you are reading this, Jerome, please let us know where you are. If someone has put the muzzle to you, just grunt. And if you are just storing up energy for next week's assault on some deserving foe, then we all will be waiting to read about it.



Music Department will sing out with **Play of Daniel**

The WSC Department of Music with the cooperation of the Department of Speech will present **The Play of Daniel** in the theatre of the Performing Arts Center at 8:15 p.m. on the evenings of Dec. 10, 11, and 12.

The Play of Daniel is a thirteenth-century musical drama originally conceived by the youth of the cathedral at Beauvais. The book used for this Winona production was edited by Noah Greenberg for the New York Pro Musica. It is one of the earliest examples we have of music with a plot.

The story which a cast of four will

unfold is set in Babylon at the end of the reign of King Belshazzar (Craig Schrom). At the height of one of his feasts the old king is warned by handwriting on the wall that his kingdom has come to an end. And, sure enough, a few pages later he is killed by the soldiers of King Darius (Daniel Sherman). The fame of Daniel (Gene Anderson), who was successful in translating the writing on the wall, is so great that the new king places him highest in his court. Other members of Darius' court scheme to have Daniel thrown into the lion's den. However, Daniel's radiant faith saves him and the Envious Counselors (Lynn Deutschman and

Helen Olson) are thrown to the lions (Kathy Le Tourneau, Debbie Raimier and Leslie Zieman).

The whole play will be sung in Latin as it was performed in the thirteenth-century church. A narration in English by W.H. Auden will be read by Jay Hammernick to keep the audience informed - if your Latin is rusty.

Tickets are available at the Music Office (PAC) and are free to faculty, staff and students upon presentation of the current Concerts and Lectures Validation Card. The general public is invited at a charge of one dollar for adults, students free. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Music Office (457-2109) and may be picked up at the PAC Box Office beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the night of each performance.



FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S

JULES and JIM

Although Truffaut evokes the romantic nostalgia before World War I, **Jules and Jim** exquisitely illuminates a modern woman. Kathe, amoral and classically beautiful, loves two fraternal friends and must have them both - even if she must die to do so. For her, no commitment is forever and only death is final. Joyously realized and vitally acted by Moreau, Werner and Serre, the film established Truffaut as the leader of French New Wave directors.

The film will be presented this Friday at 7 p.m. in Somsen Auditorium. 75 cents at the door. Two Flash Gordon episodes will be shown preceding the film.

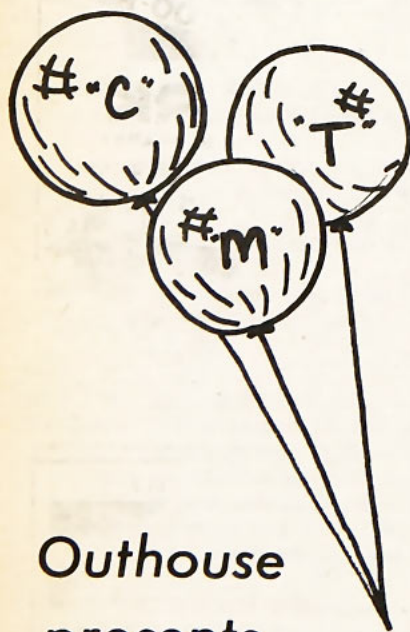
"I'm so taken with the beauty and novelty and wit and loving high spirits of Francois Truffaut's **Jules and Jim** that I scarcely know where to begin in singing its praises...I look forward to seeing this picture at least once or twice a year for years to come."

New Yorker



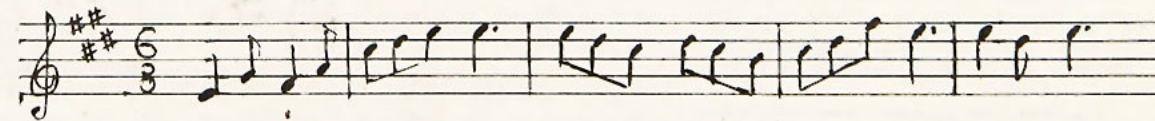
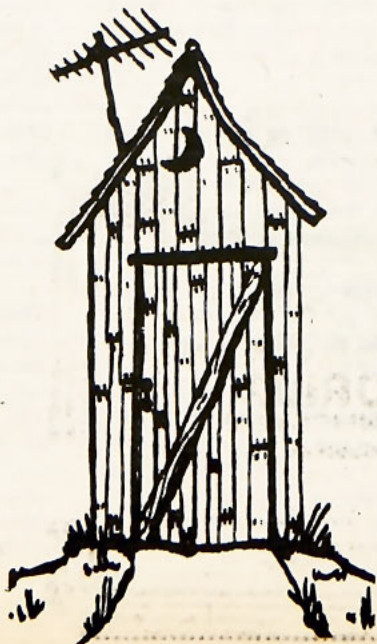
The "Children's Theater of the Mind" tour has finally become a reality. The program is a self-sustaining program to promote "Children's Theater of the Mind" in the public schools in Minnesota. "The demand for this program is extremely high as evidenced by requests from ten school districts currently on file."

So -- the troupe is firing up, scripts are being written up, and contracts are being drawn up to ready "C.T.M." For a one day a week tour to Minnesota schools. After our U.S. tour...maybe a European tour?



Outhouse presents Charlie Merkel

Charles Merkel will appear in concert this Thursday evening in the Smog, performing at 8 p.m. and at 9:30 p.m. Charles has performed at previous Outhouses, and has been well received by audiences. This concert should be another enjoyable occasion.



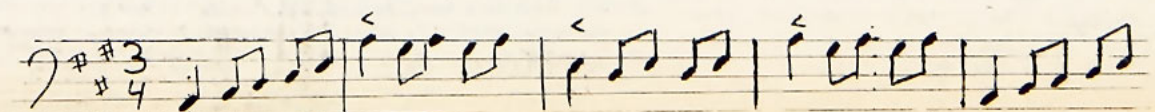
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The Arts

By Katie & Bob

WSC Concert Choir will perform tomorrow

The Winona State College Concert Choir will perform their Christmas Concert on Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Main Theater of the Performing Arts Building. The Choir is under the direction of Richmond H. McCluer, accompanists: Elizabeth Cox and Betty Golish.

PROGRAM

Sinfonia Sacra (Christmas Cantata for Chorus and Double Brass Choir)	Daniel Pinkham
I. Quem vidistis pastores?	
II. O magnum mysterium	
Julie Matchan, Mezzo-soprano	
III. Gloria in excelsis Deo	
Toccato "Atlanta"	Aurelio Bonelli
Brass Choir	
Richard J. Lindner, Director	
The Shepherd's Carol	William Billings
A Virgin Unspotted	William Billings
The Madrigal Singers	
The Morning Star	Nicolai-Christiansen
Coventry Carol	Paul Bauer, Baritone
Deck the Halls	Marcia Masters, Flute
Silent Night	Arr. Wagner-Terri
	Arr. Gregg Smith
	Arr. Roger Wagner
Mary Mitten, English Horn	
Christine Stevens, Vibraphone	
Glory To God	Alan Hovhaness
(Christmas Cantata for Soli, Chorus and Brass, Percussion, Organ)	
Pamela Brunkow, Soprano	
Jean Haeussinger, Alto	

"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET!"

While many film-makers were either preparing or producing movies about cops and the mafia, producer Bruce Geller became intrigued by the omnipresent phenomenon of the world of crime, the pickpocket. Geller, who created two of television's most successful series, "Mission: Impossible" and "Mannix", not only wanted to produce such a film but also direct it.

His quest led him to a screen-play by James David Buchanan and Ron Austin, who caught the life style and modus operandi of the All-American pickpocket in their script for "Harry in Your Pocket." With a cast headed by James Coburn as Harry, Michael Sarrazin, Trish Van Devere and Walter Pidgeon, the picture opens Dec. 9 at the State Theatre.

Both Geller and his writers did a great deal of research on pickpockets during the pre-production phase. The most engrossing aspect of the research

was talking with former pickpockets, or cannons as they are called in the vernacular of the trade. "Pickpockets have a whole vocabulary which we were constantly discovering and enlarging while working on the screenplay," stated Geller.

The all important job of casting the movie was a fascinating challenge. For the role of Harry, the head cannon, many names were discussed. But the actor, who they felt had the right combination of cool yet compassion and appeal, was James Coburn.

Coburn read the script, dug the character and suddenly all the pieces fell together. To play the role of Coburn's associate, Casey, Walter Pidgeon was signed. Casey not only is a finger man, but sniffs cocaine to boot. For the two apprentices, who are trained by Coburn and Pidgeon, Geller signed two of Hollywood's most talented young performers, Michael Sarrazin and Trish Van Devere.



MICHAEL SARRAZIN and Trish Van Devere in a scene from "Harry In Your Pocket," a movie that tells a story about professional pickpockets. The picture will open Dec. 9th at the State.

The Arts in brief

The very popular television show, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show", supposedly takes place in Minneapolis. But the Brave New Workshop has made the astounding discovery: Mary Tyler Moore Never Slept Here!

This new satirical revue brings you an updated version of Dicken's "Christmas Carol." This one, however, portrays Nixon as Scrooge! Agnew as Marley! see all your favorite political ghosts in this exciting and funny production!



Showtimes are 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays; 8 and 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. PLUS there is a Special Improvisational Show every Saturday at Midnight. Reservations: 377-2120.

Poetry corner

She came skydiving over the room
my way

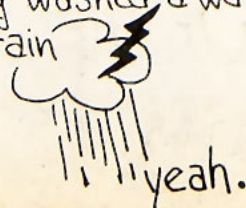
(The world twitched)

She said,
"Let us put a stain on the fabric
of the universe"

I said,
"Wow!"

And we double-flipped into
A different... reality

Only the next day,
She had turned into a pillar of salt
And the whole thing washed away
In the ensuing rain



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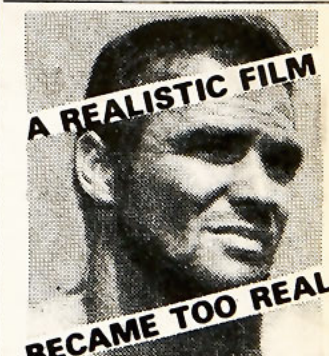


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W.S.S.A. to meet

W.S.S.A. (Winona State Speech Association) will hold a meeting tonight at 6 in the Green Room. Mr. Steve Samuals the new speech-theater faculty member will speak. You've seen him in the hallways, peeked at him through his office window, now come and see him live, in person and hear him actually speak with an Eastern accent.

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C.A.G. sponsors concert

The Fabulous Ferraris will be playing at St. Mary's Fieldhouse, nine o'clock on Dec. 9. There will be beer available. The event is sponsored by the Cooperative Action Group, a new organization interested in

promoting cooperatives in southeastern Minnesota. The Ferraris concert is a fund-raising effort for a community non-profit bookstore.

Newman notes

by Cathy Hoffman

The Newman Center is getting in the spirit of Christmas with a Christmas party on Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. Admission is free, but everyone is asked to bring a small gift to exchange at the party. On Wednesday evening Dec. 5) anyone who would like to decorate the tree or bake cookies for the party is welcome to come and help.

On December 9 we are going caroling at Minnesota City and also at Winona. Those interested should meet at the Center at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Dec. 8 is the feast of the Immaculate Conception. The Masses for this holiday will be at 6 p.m. Friday and at 11:30 a.m.

Ski Club to meet

The Winona State Ski and Outing Club will hold its first meeting on Dec. 6. The time is 7 p.m. and the place is the east dining room of the Union. Don Trandem from the Valley Ski Haus will be the guest speaker. He will have lots of new equipment to show and plenty of tips for all skiers.

There will also be movies on hot dog skiing and mountain skiing areas. Whether you are a hot dog, beginner, or cross country skier, be sure to come and find out what they are all about. One last thought: **THINK SNOW!**

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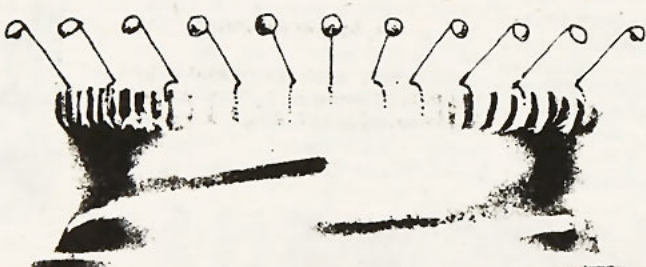
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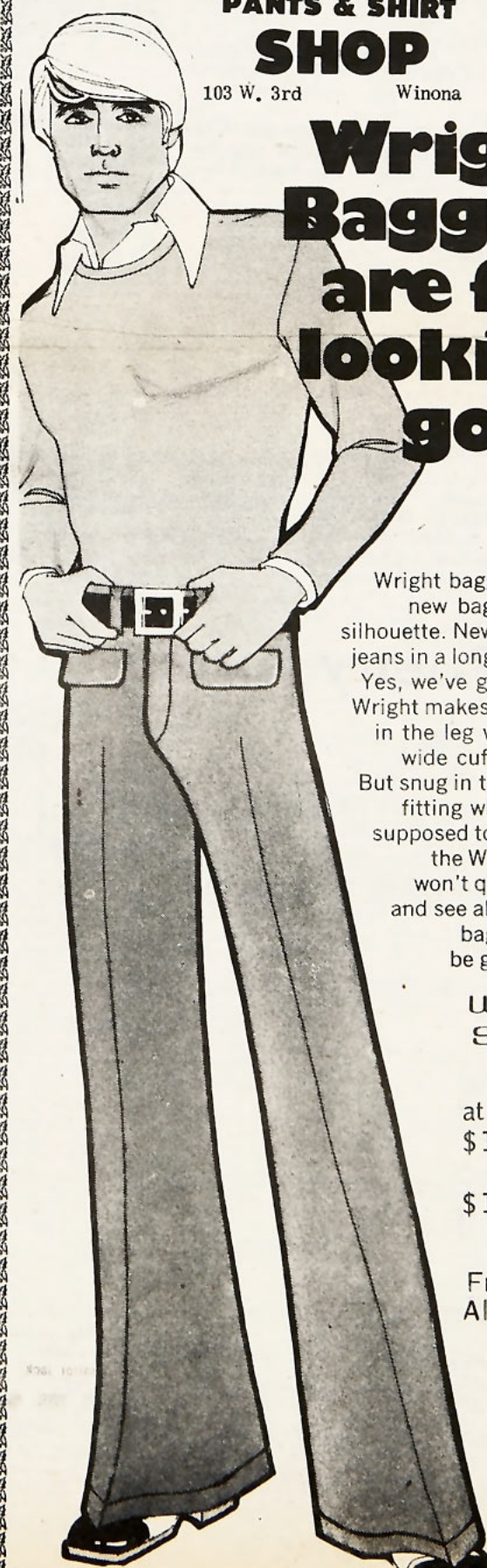
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Women's V-ball team places third in state

Twenty-three teams participated in the MWIAA State Volleyball Tournament at Macalaster College, Nov. 17.

Winona swept two from Augsburg for their first match with scores of 15-9 and 19-17.

Winona then went on to defeat Mankato, the number 4 seeded team 15-7, 5-15 and 12-10, moving them into the semi-finals, where they met the defending state champions, University of Minnesota Minneapolis (seeded number 2).

Winona lost the match with scores of 15-11, 13-15 and 8-15, sending them into a playoff for third place, against Doctor Martin Luther College. In a tight match with the clock running out in the third game of the match, Winona came from behind to beat the number one

seeded team 16-14, 10-15 and 12-10. This victory earned the third place title in the state with a possibility of participating in the Region 6 Tournament held at the U of M - Minneapolis, Nov. 29 - Dec. 1.

St. Cloud defeated the University of Minnesota - Minneapolis thus earning the state title.

Winona victories came as a result of a great team effort with the girls playing some of their best games of the season.

Members of the WSC team include the following: Sue Nickolauson, Bryce Carlson, Gail Whipple, Merg Schmidt, Lynn Spence, Lynne Carey, Joe Bailey, Betty Dittfach, Karen Dahl and Joey Kepp. The team is coached by Miss LaVonne Fiereck and Pat Bigalk.

Alumni game set

On Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. the WSC Women's Basketball team will sponsor the first annual Alumni Basketball game which will put the WSC Women's Varsity Basketball team, coached by Marge Moravec, against alumni team members of the past ten years to be coached by Susan Day.

The action will take place in Memorial Gym with the halftime entertainment provided by the Winona High School girls' gymnastic team coached by Kathy Solem.

There will be no admission charge. Following the game the players from each team will meet at the Williams Hotel Restaurant for dinner.



Final swim meet results

The MWIAA women's state swimming tournament was held at Mankato State College - Mankato, Minn., on Dec. 1. Thirteen intercollegiate teams entered the one day tournament.

The U of M. Minneapolis on the tournament with 323 team points. St. Cloud took second with 238 points, and Mankato third with 237 points. Winona State placed tenth in the field of thirteen with 18.5 points.

The State meet ended the 1973 season for the Winona swimmers.

Warriorettes plan "Shaft" and winter carnival parade

by Karen Untiet

The Warriorettes will march at the home game on Dec. 11 to a routine prepared to the tune of "Shaft" by Isaac Hayes. The girls will also do a drill to the drum cadence under the direction of Kim Sonsalla.

In January, also, the girls will be participating in the St. Paul Winter Carnival Parade where, in the past, they have won honors many times.

The girls are headed by choreographers Nancy Sailer of Minneapolis, and Karen Untiet,

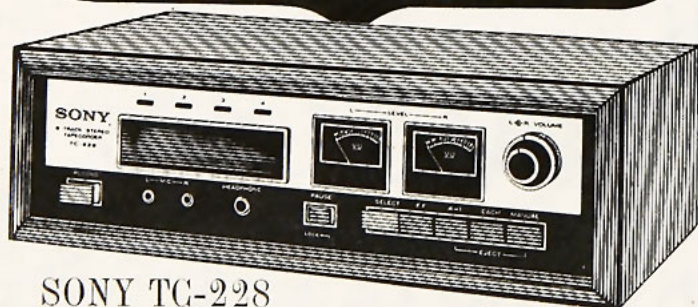
Winona. Miss Sue Ann Kuchenmiester and Miss Joyce Locks are the advisors of the group. They assist the girls in many ways.

The group is now in the process of obtaining new Winter outdoor uniforms for the Winter Carnival Parade as the present ones have been used for a number of years.

According to Nancy and Karen, "This year's group is enthusiastic and they are willing to put forth a little extra time and patience to do a good job!"

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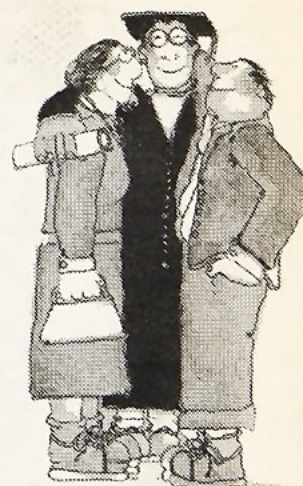
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Women's basketball

The WSC women's varsity basketball team has just started practice for the winter season. The women's varsity team has a 12-game season scheduled that will conclude in late February with the state tournament. The first game of

the season will be an Alumni Game on Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. in the old Memorial Hall Gymnasium. Any women interested in going out for the team should contact Ms. Moravec as soon as possible.



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What's the score?

by Mark Horvath

Anyone who went to the LaCrosse tournament this past weekend was given a full view of how this year's basketball Warriors will play on good and bad nights. It was a classic example of looking at extremes.

On Friday night, the Warriors opened their season in grand style. They simply overwhelmed and outclassed the team from Kearney State. The B-ballers took command early, and never relinquished it. Watching the team pull steadily away from the opposition, a fan could sense that once again the Warriors would be the class of District 13. Everything seemed to click, and the steady play of the entire team (Warriors played 13 men that night) was a good sign of what could be coming as the season progresses.

Saturday night, however, was another story. LaCrosse appeared to be the team in charge, as the Warriors were behind for most of the game. LaCrosse kept the Winona five off balance in the early going, and when the Warriors made their move to come on, they almost made it succeed. But LaCrosse played ball control at these times when their lead was threatened, and that was their key to victory. The Warriors looked sluggish on Saturday night, and it was not so much their style of play but how they played that made them appear less than spectacular.

Games like these two openers are good for this team. Starting out with an impressive win will give the team the confidence that it can win, and win big. Being upset by an aggressive opponent should also demonstrate that no team is invincible, and that overconfidence is a cousin to defeat.

I don't think that the Warriors were overconfident against LaCrosse. The slower tempo of the game may have made it look that way to some, but that is probably the way WSC will play this year. With all that height under the basket, you will see more feeding of the big men than has been done in the past. This only makes sense.

The Warriors do need to work on some points if they are to repeat the successes of last year. They need to be able to break a press more easily than they did at LaCrosse. They have to watch those cross-court passes that cause heart failure to most fans. But overall, it looks like another good year for basketball.

Mankato State is at Memorial Hall tonight to face the Warriors. Come on out and see what the 1973-74 team can do.



Wrestlers open strong

Winona State wrestlers opened their athletic year with a strong showing in the Iowa State Invitational tournament this past weekend. The wrestlers competed against Iowa State, Nebraska, Drake, Kansas State, and Missouri in the tourney.

Don Simpson, a freshman, won the 118-126 pound competition in a round robin setup. Rod Hoesley, another freshman in the same classification, finished third. Dave Parker took fourth in the 1128 pound tourney.

Ernie Middleton finished second in the 190 pound, round robin tourney, after missing a shot at first when he was pinned by last year's NCAA champ in that class. Craig Halvorson, a senior, placed third in the same division, his only loss being to Al Nicin, the same man who defeated Middleton.

Bill Williams claimed second place in the 150 pound class, and Lynn Babcock took third at 158 pounds. Teammate Mike Remick finished fifth in the heavyweight division, and Mal Squires would up fourth in the 134 pound tourney.

All told, the Warriors finished with 12 place finishers in the six team meet. All contestants competed in either round robin or bracket type tourneys.

Vikes skunked 27-0

It all came to an end in Cincinnati on Sunday. The Vikings were shut out for the first time since 1962, as the Bengals trounced Minnesota 27-0.

Nothing seemed to go right for the Vikes, as time and again, Cincinnati capitalized on Minnesota miscues and turned them into scoring thrusts. An early Ed Marinaro fumble resulted in the first Cincinnati touchdown, and a Horst Muhlmann field goal made the score 10-0 at the half.

Any hope of a second half comeback was severely dashed, as Essex Johnson opened the second half with a brilliant touchdown run of 40 yds. Muhlmann added a field goal later, and the Bengals marched 70 yds. in 5 plays for their final score.

Fred Cox missed a 49 yard attempt, and thus saw his scoring streak stopped. All in all, it was a frustrating day for Viking fans, whose favorites have now lost 2 of their last 3 games, since clinching the divisional title.

UCLA squeaks by

UCLA survived a scare, and defeated the University of Maryland 65-64 Saturday night. The Bruins had blown a lead of as much as 13 points in the second half, but hung on to win as Maryland lost the ball with 6 seconds left in the game. It was their 78th straight win.

WSC splits in LaCrosse tournament

by Dan Olsen

The University of Wisconsin LaCrosse won the 1973 LaCrosse Jaycee Charity Basketball Tournament by defeating Winona State 64-56 Saturday night at LaCrosse.

In getting to the championship round U of W LaCrosse defeated Racine and the Warriors blasted Kearney State 105-78.

In the Friday game junior Jus Johnson put on an impressive performance as he scored a career high of 29 points and pulled down 28 rebounds to tie his own school record. The "Cat's" presence was also noticed on defense as he blocked seven shots and intimidated anyone that came near the basket. Paul Sir also hit a career high as a Warrior with 18 points. Junior Mark Nordin showed a good shooting touch for a big man as he scored 18 points in his first game as Warrior.

Coach Less Wothke substituted freely thought the game as the Warrior's strength on the boards and the fine floor leadership by junior Jeff Crouse proved too much for Kearney State.

Frustration would have to be the key word looking at the championship game against LaCrosse.

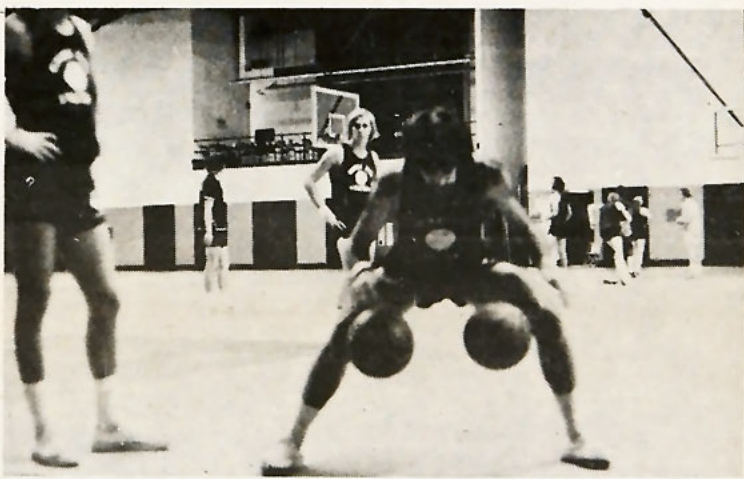
The hot shooting of the LaCrosse guards and the muscle under the boards were too much for the Warriors to handle.

LaCrosse used a full court press the entire game and gave Winona great problems. They passed sloppily and didn't seem to be mentally prepared to face the Indians.

Roscoe Young played a fine game scoring 22 points and pulling down 14 rebounds. The remainder of the Warriors were hampered by cold shooting as the big men, Gus Johnson and Mark Nordin, were held to 10 of 7 points respectively. Jeff Crouse and Paul Sir rounded out the scoring with 11 of 6 points.

There was much pushing going on with many fouls not being called on either team, as would be expected.

The Warriors resume play Tuesday night with their home-opener against Mankato State College at Memorial Hall.



"DOG" CAN DO TRICKS...Jim Hughes, guard on the Warrior basketball team, displays his ball handling talents to an interested teammate during one of the WSC

practice sessions prior to the season opener last Friday. At last report, "Dog", was boning up on some other tricks to show fans at the game tonight.

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